

The Daily Courant.

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London, May 9.

THE Memorial presented the 7th of April to the States General by Baron Schmettau, with the King of Prussia's last Declaration or Offer for dividing the Inheritance of the late King William III with the Prince of Nassau (inserted in Yesterday's Courant,) is as follows.

High and Mighty Lords,

ALTHOUGH in the Affair of the Accommodation of the Differences about the Succession of Orange, his Majesty the King of Prussia had good Grounds to expect that her Highness the Princess Dowager of Nassau, to manifest reciprocally her Desire to forward that Accommodation, would not have delay'd to answer his Majesty's 2 Declarations dated the 6th and 21st of January past, (the latter being deliver'd verbally by his Majesty's Ministers in a Conference at the Instance of your High Mightinesses Deputies, and afterwards in Writing the 2d of February,) the rather because her Highness before her Departure from hence was exhorted on the Part of your High Mightinesses, and since by your Letter to her, to declare her Resolution thereupon; YET his Majesty without waiting any longer for the said Answer of the Princess, has thought fit to give a final and a shining Proof of his sincere Desire to terminate by a speedy Accommodation with her the said Differences. Accordingly his Majesty has made the subjoin'd 3d Declaration to her Highness, dated the 23d of February; in which his Majesty does not only in almost all the Articles contested recede in great Measure from his well-grounded Rights, but complies very far with the Pretensions of the Princess, principally in the grand Article of 30000 Livres yearly Income overplus, which is more than with the least shadow of Justice could be demanded or wish'd for on the Part of her Highness. But forasmuch as this Declaration purely the Effect of his Majesty's Generosity and Moderation, and that he would never have gone so far as to sacrifice a considerable Part of the just interests of his Family founded on Right of Blood and on the solemn authentick Dispositions of his ancestors, were it not that his Majesty is perswaded the fixing a good Understanding between him and the States of the united Provinces (which is so much desir'd on his side) depends in great Part upon the speedy Accommodation of the Differences about this Succession: And forasmuch likewise as his Majesty has Information the Princess is unwilling to accept this last Offer, tho' in some Articles it

surpasses her Highness's own Demands in Writing, and that she is dispos'd to form new and more difficult Pretensions; his Majesty finds himself oblig'd to signify to your High Mightinesses by his Minister the Subscriber, that his Intention is to grant nothing whatever over and above his said Declaration of the 23d of February; and further, that tho' it be unreasonable his Majesty should be bound to stand by that Declaration, (seeing the Offers in a Negotiation ought to fall of course and be void, when they are not accepted by the contending Party;) yet his Majesty will give the Princess Time to declare her Mind upon it till the 1st of May ensuing; but if she do not accept of his Majesty's said Declaration by the said first of May, he will look upon himself to be absolutely disengag'd from it.

His Majesty the King of Prussia will always bear in Mind with due Acknowledgment, that your High Mightinesses have for above these 4 Years given Proof of your Desire to see the said Differences about the Succession of Orange terminated between his Majesty and his Highness the Prince of Nassau, by a speedy and equitable Accommodation; and that your High Mightinesses have given your selves a great deal of Trouble for that Purpose. At the same time his Majesty promises himself from your Equity, that you will not lay the Blame upon him, if after this last and great Advance which his Majesty by his said Declaration of the 23d of February has made to the former, it should happen that the said Accommodation should not (contrary to all Hope) take Effect on the Part of her Highness the Princess; especially considering that the said Declaration surpasses what the Lords Deputies of your High Mightinesses that assisted at the last Conferences, judg'd ought to serve as an Expedient for happily concluding at length this long and troublesome Negotiation. Hague, April 7. 1706.

Sign'd,

W. Baron de SCHMETTAU.

Hague, May 6. The 12th of last Month the States receiv'd the following Letter from the Princess Dowager of Nassau.

High and Mighty Lords,

HAVING had the Honour the 23d of March past to return an Answer, with due Respect, to your High Mightinesses Letter of the 26th of the preceeding February, touching the Project of the Partition last propos'd by his Prussian Majesty, and touching the Offers relating to the Lands or Effects therein mention'd in which the State may think it self affected, I well hoped I had explain'd my self so fully on both those Heads as to have given your High Mightinesses entire Satisfaction, and consequently

quently that I should have no further Commands on that Subject from you. But receiving your High Mightinesses Letter of the 25th of March past, I found to my surprize you are pleas'd to insist that I should find your Lordships my final Resolution concerning the foresaid Project, without first waiting for the positive Declaration of the Guaranty of your High Mightinesses and of the respective Provinces wherein the said Lands or Effects lye, as also that I should consent to treat about the Lands &c, which may affect the State, and come to an Agreement concerning them, before the Conclusion of the Treaty with his Prussian Majesty.

Now I am sorry I must acquaint your High Mightinesses by this present Letter, that I find I am in no Condition but on the contrary utterly unable to comply with your Lordships Instances. And am therefore oblig'd agen to beseech your High Mightinesses not to press me in vain any more to do what, as Mother and Guardian of a Prince under Age, is improper and consequently impracticable for me.

For considering how in my foresaid Qualities the Accommodation desired embarrasses me with Difficulties; namely, on one Hand a Project of Partition drawn up by his Prussian Majesty that is no way advantageous to the Prince my Son, on the other your High Mightinesses reiterated Instances to consent to what is absolutely against my Inclination and that I look upon to be out of my Power; I find it advisable and have determin'd, to let the whole Affair rest as it is till the Prince my Son attain to be of Age, as he will in a little Time; and in the mean while to maintain his Right in the best Manner I am able. To the End that when he come of Age, he may himself dispose of every thing as he shall think best. This my Resolution and Intention I firmly trust your High Mightinesses and the whole World will judge to be no other than becomes me; and that it will not give the least uneasyness to your High Mightinesses. I am, &c.
Lewarden, April 10. 1706.

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